2017 Stanford Reunion
Homecoming Guide

Your classmates. Your memories.

Your friends. Your sandstone.

Your dormmates. Your spot.

Your year. Your mind. Your reunion.
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Event Key

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Your Thursday

10:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m.
CHECK-IN
FORD CENTER (D-8/9)

Times vary
MINI-REUNIONS
VARIOUS LOCATIONS
Memories abound at classmate-planned Mini-Reunions happening throughout Reunion Homecoming. See the Mini-Reunions insert or alu.ms/minireunions2017 for details.

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
CLASS OF ’57 LADIES LUNCHEON
See your class events insert for details.

11:15 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
CLASS OF ’62 WOMEN’S LUNCH
CLASS OF ’62 MEN’S LUNCH
See your class events insert for details.

11:15 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
WELCOME LUNCH
CLASS HEADQUARTERS TENTS (SEE BACK COVER)
Kick off your reunion with fellow alumni over lunch at your class tent, your headquarters for the weekend!

1:30–2:30 p.m.
CLASSES WITHOUT QUIZZES & TOURS
VARIOUS LOCATIONS

TOURS

ARIZONA CACTUS GARDEN
MEET AT THE ARIZONA CACTUS GARDEN, ENTRANCE CLOSEST TO THE MAUSOLEUM (NE SIDE), CAPACITY: 40
Constructed in the 1880s for the Stanford family by landscape architect Rudolph Ulrich, this tour reviews the garden’s history and showcases original and modern plants.

CAMPUS WALKING TOUR
MEET AT STANFORD VISITOR CENTER (B-9), UNLIMITED CAPACITY
A current student will take you on a stroll around campus to rekindle old memories. Tour will end at White Plaza. Please wear comfortable shoes and bring water.

CANTOR ARTS CENTER
MEET AT CANTOR ARTS CENTER (B-6), MAIN LOBBY, CAPACITY: 40
This docent-led tour will include a general introduction to the Cantor and highlights from the permanent collection.

DAVID RUMSEY MAP CENTER
AT GREEN LIBRARY
MEET AT GREEN LIBRARY (D/E-7), BING WING ENTRANCE, CAPACITY: 30
Opened in April 2016, world-class collections of antiquarian maps and atlases meet modern digital cartographic technologies.

STANFORD EDUCATIONAL FARM
(ENDS AT 3:00 P.M.)
MEET IN FRONT OF BING CONCERT HALL ON LASUEN STREET (B-8), BUS BOARDING BEGINS AT 1:15 P.M., CAPACITY: 25
Learn from Patrick Archie, director of the O’Donohue Family Stanford Educational Farm, about sustainable agriculture, ecological relationships in the fields and educational programs. Please wear comfortable and flat shoes for a short walk on uneven ground.

VIRTUAL HUMAN INTERACTION LAB
MEET AT THE MAIN QUAD IN FRONT OF BLDG 120 (D-6/7), CAPACITY: 20
At this lab, researchers seek to understand interactions in immersive virtual reality simulations and other forms of human digital representations. Please note this tour takes place in a small enclosed room and may not be suitable for those uncomfortable in tight places. Additionally, tour attendees will stand the entire time.

WALKING THE FARM: A MOBILE TUTORIAL ABOUT WATER
(ENDS AT 3:00 P.M.)
MEET AT THE ENTRANCE TO MEMORIAL CHURCH (E-6), CAPACITY: 90
Enjoy a 90-minute walk across the Farm with David M. Kennedy, ’63, Donald J. McLachlan Professor of History, emeritus, and director emeritus of the Bill Lane Center for the American West, and explore how managing water supply and demand has shaped the Great American West. Please wear comfortable shoes and expect a vigorous walk across campus.
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**CLASSES WITHOUT QUIZZES**

**LAW, ORDER AND ALGORITHMS**
ENCINA HALL (D/E-8), 3RD FLOOR, OKSENBERG ROOM, CAPACITY: 116
Data and algorithms are increasingly used in the criminal justice system, from tracking individuals with aerial cameras to deciding which defendants to release on bail. They offer the promise of greater efficiency and equity but also pose challenges for privacy and fairness. Learn about recent applications and discuss technical, ethical and legal issues raised.
Sharat Goel, assistant professor in management science and engineering and, by courtesy, in computer science and sociology

**RETHINKING HAPPINESS**
ENCINA HALL (D/E-8), BECHTEL CONFERENCE CENTER, CAPACITY: 192
What we think drives our happiness often doesn’t. So what does? Professor Aaker will discuss research that suggests ways to shift our approach to happiness, illuminate how the meaning of happiness shifts in systematic ways over the life course and across cultures, and share insights on how we might design brands, products, and lives that cultivate happiness.
Jennifer Aaker, PhD ’95, General Atlantic Professor of Marketing at the Graduate School of Business

**UNDERSTANDING TRUMP: A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE**
KNIGHT MANAGEMENT CENTER (D-9), ZAMBRANO HALL, CEMEX AUDITORIUM, CAPACITY: 587
How will future historians explain the rise of Donald Trump? Historian Jennifer Burns addresses the cultural, economic and political trends that culminated in the election of 2016, placing Trump in historical context and exploring what is unique—and not unique—about his unexpected presidency.
Jennifer Burns, associate professor of history

**UNIVERSAL BASIC INCOME**
HUMANITIES CENTER (F-5), LEVINTHAL HALL, CAPACITY: 107
Universal Basic Income is a policy proposal of a monthly cash allowance given to all with no strings attached. With roots in such thinkers as Thomas Paine, Milton Friedman and Martin Luther King, it has resurfaced from the fear that technology will displace workers at unprecedented rates. Learn about the philosophy and data behind this policy, which many see as safety net 2.0.
Juliana Bidadanure, assistant professor of philosophy

**U.S. HEALTH CARE REFORM: SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT**
GUNN-SIEPR BUILDING (C/D-8), KORET-TAUBE CONFERENCE CENTER, ROOM 130, CAPACITY: 175
Atlas revisits facts about medical care quality, as well as access to care, compares those with nationalized systems often held up as models and analyzes the impact of the Affordable Care Act. Despite challenges facing the healthcare system, he proposes a six-point plan to restore incentives to increase quality and reduce costs.
Scott Atlas, David and Joan Traitel Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution

**WONDROUS MACHINE: AN EXPLORATION OF THE ORGAN**
MEMORIAL CHURCH (E-6), 2ND FLOOR, ORGAN GALLERY, CAPACITY: 80
Whether filling a high-ceilinged Gothic cathedral or stirring souls in a storefront church, organ music touches the listener in a special way. Join Robert Morgan for a demonstration and unique perspective on this centuries-old instrument.
Please note, there is no elevator and you’ll need to ascend a narrow staircase up to the room.
Robert Huw Morgan, university organist, lecturer in music and director of the Stanford University Singers

2:00–3:30 p.m.
**UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSION INFORMATION SESSION**
TRESIDDER MEMORIAL UNION (F-6), 2ND FLOOR, CYPRESS LOUNGE
For prospective freshman applicants and their parents and grandparents: learn about undergraduate life and the admission and financial aid process.

3:00–4:00 p.m.
**BING CONCERT HALL STUDENT CONCERT**
BING CONCERT HALL (B-8)
Experience Stanford’s spectacular Bing Concert Hall in a concert showcasing accomplished student ensembles.

3:30–4:30 p.m.
**CLASSES WITHOUT QUIZZES & TOURS**
VARIOUS LOCATIONS

**TOURS**

**ANDERSON COLLECTION**
MEET AT ANDERSON COLLECTION (A-6), MAIN LOBBY, CAPACITY: 30
This docent-led tour showcases an outstanding collection of more than 130 pieces of modern and contemporary American art.
CAMPUS WALKING TOUR
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LITERARY TREASURES IN SPECIAL COLLECTIONS
MEET AT GREEN LIBRARY (D/E-7), BING WING ROTUNDA, CAPACITY: 30
In this special opening for alumni of Stanford’s Special Collections, Elaine Treharne, Roberta Bowman Denning Professor of the Humanities and director of the Center for Spatial and Textual Analysis, and John Mustain, curator of Rare Books, show and discuss notable literary books, manuscripts and textual artifacts.

MEMORIAL CHURCH
MEET AT THE ENTRANCE TO MEMORIAL CHURCH (E-6), CAPACITY: 30
Explore the church’s fascinating history, including stories of its endurance through two damaging earthquakes, as well as the architecture, carvings, mosaics and stained glass windows of the church and its restoration.

THE NEW “OLD CHEM”: PRESERVING HISTORY THROUGH ARCHITECTURE
MEET AT SCIENCE TEACHING & LEARNING CENTER (C-6), CAPACITY: 30
Hear from Sapna Marfatia, director of architecture, about the modernization of the Old Chemistry building. Please plan to climb two flights of stairs.

PRODUCT REALIZATION LAB (OPEN HOUSE)
MEET AT BUILDING 610 ON DUENA STREET (E-6), UNLIMITED CAPACITY
Meet the directors, teaching assistants and students; enjoy demonstrations of manufacturing processes; and learn what it takes to transform ideas into products. David Beach, ’68, MS ’72, professor of mechanical engineering, will give a quick introduction at the beginning.

STANFORD STADIUM
MEET AT STANFORD STADIUM (A-10), GATE 1, CAPACITY: 30
Experience the thrill of walking into this 50,000-seat facility and get the insider’s view on the stadium’s features.

CLASSES

CONCRETE AND CONCRETE-LIKE ROCKS: ENGINEERED BY HUMANS, INSPIRED BY NATURE
ENCINA HALL (D/E-8), BECHTEL CONFERENCE CENTER, CAPACITY: 192
Take a journey on the properties of rocks and materials, from ancient Rome to Mars, passing by a caldera. Does ancient concrete have anything to do with volcano geology? Can we make more sustainable materials or conserve ancient artifacts? Can we reverse engineer systems to devise the materials of the future while preserving the future of our past?
Tiziana Vanorio, assistant professor of geophysics

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION IN NATIONAL PARKS
GUNN-SIEPR BUILDING (C/D-8), KORET-TAUBE CONFERENCE CENTER, ROOM 130, CAPACITY: 175
Close your eyes and imagine a national park. What do you envision? Many imagine a place of wonder, exploration and adventure. For these reasons and more, national parks are well-situated for place-based education, offering a platform for scientific inquiry and conservation. Learn what makes education in national parks transformational.
Nicole Ardoin, associate professor at the Graduate School of Education and senior fellow at the Woods Institute for the Environment

THE HAIRY TRUTH ABOUT STEM CELLS
MAIN QUAD, HISTORY CORNER/BUILDING 200 (D-7), LOWER LEVEL, ROOM 002, CAPACITY: 160
Stem cells help our body to function and keep us young. One of the most visible stem cell functions is hair growth. Does genetics, diet or stress control stem cell function? Learn about the latest insights and myths about the stem cells that cause hair growth.
Anthony Oro, ’85, Eugene and Gloria Bauer Professor of Dermatology and associate director of the Center for Definitive and Curative Medicine
**IS THERE A CRISIS OF LIBERAL DEMOCRACY?**

**KNIGHT MANAGEMENT CENTER (D-9), ZAMBRANO HALL, CEMEX AUDITORIUM, CAPACITY: 587**

A decade-long democratic recession has accelerated with breakdowns of democracy in Turkey and Thailand, the deepening of authoritarianism in Russia and Venezuela, assaults on judicial and media independence in Hungary and Poland, and the broader rise of illiberal, nativist populism. Does this signal a global crisis of liberal democracy, and how can democrats reverse the tide?

Larry Diamond, ’73, MA ’78, PhD ’80, senior fellow at the Hoover Institution and the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies and professor, by courtesy, of sociology and of political science

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**RACE, CLASS, GENDER AND SEXUALITY: NEW MODELS FOR ENGAGING DIFFERENCE**

**ENCINA HALL (D/E-8), 3RD FLOOR, OKSENBERG ROOM, CAPACITY: 116**

Remember Group Comm? Some of our most powerful conversations about identity at Stanford took place in this experiential class. Come experience Stanford's new model for engaging difference where we will actually have fun talking about hard topics!

Dereca Blackmon, ’91, associate dean and director of the Diversity and First-Gen Office

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**UNCOVERING THE DARK HISTORY OF OUR LAWYER-DRIVEN JUSTICE SYSTEM**

**HUMANITIES CENTER (F-5), LEVINTHAL HALL, CAPACITY: 107**

Portrayed as heroic defenders of rights and rapacious bloodsuckers, lawyers play an outsized role in American public life. How and why did that come to be? Come learn about the forgotten and often troubling roots of the United States’ distinctively lawyer-driven justice system in 19th-century struggles over the rise of capitalism and the quest for racial equality.

Amalia Kessler, MA ’96, PhD ’01, Lewis Talbot and Nadine Hearn Shelton Professor of International Legal Studies and professor, by courtesy, of history

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**4:00–6:00 p.m.**

**CAMP KESEM REUNION GAGA TOURNAMENT**

**ZIFF CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE (G-7), TAUBE HILLEL HOUSE, GAGA PIT**


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**4:00–6:00 p.m.**

**SYMPOSIUM OF UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH AND PUBLIC SERVICE**

**BURNHAM PAVILION (D-8)**

More than 100 undergraduates from all disciplines present posters on their recent faculty-mentored scholarly projects.

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**4:30–5:15 p.m.**

**HUMANITIES CENTER OPEN HOUSE**

**HUMANITIES CENTER (F-5)**

Enjoy a reception at the Stanford Humanities Center. Meet the directors, take a tour of the center and learn how it serves humanities scholarship at all levels of the university.

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**5:15–6:15 p.m.**

**REUNION HOMECOMING VOLUNTEER RECEPTION**

**CENTENNIAL GREEN (D/E-7) (BETWEEN GREEN LIBRARY AND MAIN QUAD)**

Calling all 2017 Reunion Homecoming volunteers! You are cordially invited to join your fellow volunteers at this appreciation reception in your honor. Thank you for making Reunion Homecoming a success!

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**MAJOR EVENT**

**Dinner on the Quad**

**6:15–7:00 p.m. Cocktails**

**7:00–9:00 p.m. Dinner**

**MAIN QUAD (D/E-6/7)**

Indulge in a spectacular evening under the stars surrounded by Stanford alumni of all ages, filling the Quad with the sounds of laughter and clinking glasses. Your evening begins with cocktails in Memorial Court followed by dinner at tables arranged by class year. Experience a night of stories to remember and never forget!

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**7:00–9:00 p.m.**

**CENTER FOR EAST ASIAN STUDIES BA/MA REUNION**

**LATHROP LIBRARY (C-7), ROOM 224**

Join the center for East Asian Studies for a tour of the newly refurbished East Asia Library. Visit with old friends and meet students and faculty. Visit alu.ms/2tkNVJQ to RSVP.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Your Friday

7:30 a.m.–7:00 p.m.

CHECK-IN
FORD CENTER (D-8/9)

Times Vary

MINI-REUNIONS
VARIOUS LOCATIONS
Memories abound at classmate-planned Mini-Reunions happening throughout Reunion Homecoming. See the Mini-Reunions insert or alu.ms/minireunions2017 for details.

7:30–9:00 a.m.

BREAKFAST AT THE ALUMNI CENTER
FRANCES C. ARRILLAGA ALUMNI CENTER (C-8)
Start your day off right with a continental breakfast.

8:30–9:30 a.m.

CLASSES WITHOUT QUIZZES & TOURS
VARIOUS LOCATIONS

TOURS

BING CONCERT HALL (TOURS AT 8:30 AND 9:00 A.M.)
MEET IN FRONT OF BING CONCERT HALL ON LASUEN STREET (B-8), CAPACITY: 30
Go behind the scenes to experience this world-class music venue. See the rehearsal studios, artist dressing rooms, the Main Hall and other areas not open to the general public. Please wear comfortable shoes as the tour will include moderate walking.

CARING FOR OUR FUTURE: THE NEW PACKARD CHILDREN’S HOSPITAL
(ENDS AT 10:00 A.M.)
MEET IN FRONT OF BING CONCERT HALL ON LASUEN STREET (B-8), BUS BOARDING BEGINS AT 8:15 A.M., CAPACITY: 55
Check out the expansion before it officially opens. With more than 3.5 acres of healing spaces, the expansion makes it the most technologically advanced, family-friendly and environmentally sustainable children's hospital in the nation. Please wear comfortable walking shoes.

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BODY HACKING: USING EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY TO SLOW AGING
KNIGHT MANAGEMENT CENTER, ZAMBRANO HALL, CEMEX AUDITORIUM, CAPACITY: 587
Physical activity is considered the ultimate healthy aging pill. As we learn more about how activity affects our bodies, physiologists focus on maximizing benefits while minimizing the effort to maintain health. Learn tricks of the trade that will teach you why, what and how much you should be doing to optimize health and slow aging.

Anne Friedlander, adjunct professor in human biology

NEWS ON FIRE: FACTS, FAKES AND JOURNALISM
ENCINA HALL, BECHTEL CONFERENCE CENTER, CAPACITY: 192
The news in 2017 is a cauldron of fake-news epithets, factionalized media and journalism under siege. This plays out against a background of continued disruption of the news media by economic, cultural, social and technological forces. Important democratic values are at stake, and those values are in very real danger.

James Bettinger, director emeritus of the John S. Knight Journalism Fellowships at Stanford

WHAT IS COURAGE AND WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO OUR EVERYDAY LIVES?
GUNN-SIEPR BUILDING, KORET-TAUBE CONFERENCE CENTER, ROOM 130, CAPACITY: 175
Is courage something that we should expect from ourselves? Must something be difficult or unpopular or involve risk to be courageous? Professor Abrams explores how courage arises, what it means to us in our everyday life and why it is important to our value system, our society and our culture.

Bill Abrams, ’76, P ’12, consulting professor in human biology

STANFORD KITCHEN CONFIDENTIAL: DORM DINING TODAY (BREAKFAST SERVED)
MEET AT ARRILLAGA FAMILY DINING COMMONS (E-8/9), CAPACITY: 30
This behind-the-scenes tour incorporates the best in culinary sustainability, technology and community building design. This facility houses our organic teaching gardens and greenhouse, a central production kitchen that services all 11 campus dining halls and a teaching kitchen.

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GSE BREAKFAST KICK-OFF AND STUDENT POSTER SESSION  
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (E-7), COURTYARD  
Join us for continental breakfast and coffee before the President’s Welcome. Explore how GSE alumni, faculty and students are innovating and leading the way toward educational excellence.

1:00–2:00 p.m.  
BLACK COMMUNITY NETWORKING MIXER WITH STUDENTS  
BLACK COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER (F-5), COMMUNITY DECK  
Did you change your major? Were you clueless as a frosh? Did you follow your passion or your parents’ wishes? Come share your journey and advice.

CLASS EVENT

President’s Welcome and Micro Lectures  
10:00–11:30 a.m.  
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM (D-8)  
OVERFLOW WILL BE DIRECTED TO PIGOTT THEATER FOR A VIDEO SIMULCAST.

Hear welcome remarks from Stanford’s 11th president, Marc Tessier-Lavigne. Afterward, host Dan Klein, ’90, presents a showcase of short talks by leading Stanford faculty. You’ll leave enlightened about topics from the cost of health care, to online education, to the economics of inequality, to African-Americans and the “open road.”

CLASS EVENT

Class Lunch  
11:15 a.m.–12:30 p.m.  
CLASS HEADQUARTERS TENTS (PLEASE SEE BACK COVER)  
Catch up and mingle with classmates as you enjoy lunch at your class tent.

Noon–1:00 p.m.  
EL CENTRO CHICANO Y LATINO INDUCTEE TO THE MULTICULTURAL ALUMNI HALL OF FAME  
OLD UNION (E/F-6), THE NITERY/BUILDING 590, EL CENTRO CHICANO Y LATINO  
Listen to Delia Casillas, ’74, El Centro’s inductee into the Multicultural Alumni Hall of Fame, meet alumni and current students, and enjoy some delicious food.

1:30–3:30 p.m.  
ASIAN AMERICAN ACTIVITIES CENTER (A³C) OPEN HOUSE  
OLD UNION (E/F-6), CLUBHOUSE, ASIAN AMERICAN ACTIVITIES CENTER  
Visit the Asian American Activities Center (A³C), the hub of Asian American community affairs on campus. Meet staff, current students and fellow alumni.

1:30–3:30 p.m.  
EL CENTRO CHICANO Y LATINO OPEN HOUSE  
OLD UNION (E/F-6), THE NITERY/BUILDING 590, EL CENTRO CHICANO Y LATINO  
Visit El Centro Chicano y Latino and meet fellow alumni, current students and staff. Get updates about comunidad on campus.

1:30–3:30 p.m.  
NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER OPEN HOUSE  
OLD UNION (E/F-6), CLUBHOUSE, NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER  
Meet staff, students and fellow alumni and get updates about the American Indian, Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian and Indigenous Pacific Islander community on campus.

MAIN EVENT

1:30–3:30 p.m.  
CLASS EVENT  
1:00/1:15–2:45 p.m.  
VARIOUS LOCATIONS  
Seated in a Stanford classroom surrounded by classmates, you feel like a student again. And yet, as you listen to the panelists tell stories of post-Farm life that sound so much like your own, you realize how far you’ve come—together. (See your class events insert for details.)
1:30–3:30 p.m.

**STANFORD ALUMNI WOMEN’S IMPACT NETWORK (WIN) OPEN HOUSE**

FIRE TRUCK HOUSE (E-6), WOMEN’S COMMUNITY CENTER
Mingle with a network of feminist alumni interested in continued learning, personal development and engagement.

2:00–3:00 p.m.

**THE STATE OF IMMIGRATION POLICY**

LAW SCHOOL (F-7), ROOM 190
Faculty experts in immigration law and national security share experiences working with immigrants in Bay Area communities. Speakers: Jayashri Srikantiah, director of Immigrants’ Rights Clinic and professor of law; Lucas Guttenberg, professor of the practice of law; Shirin Sinnar, JD ’03, associate professor of law and John A. Wilson Faculty Scholar.

2:00–5:00 p.m.

**SCHOOL OF EARTH, ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM**

MITCHELL EARTH SCIENCES (E-5), HARTLEY CONFERENCE CENTER
Hear undergraduates give 10-minute talks about their summer research, followed by a poster session at 3:00 p.m.

2:30–4:30 p.m.

**STUDENT ALUMNI MENTORING COFFEE CHAT**

STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING (G-7), 2ND FLOOR, BEAM—STANFORD CAREER EDUCATION, LOUNGE
Join current students for short mentoring coffee chats and share your experiences at Stanford and how you’ve navigated your career since graduating. We know you’ll provide valuable advice!

3:00–4:30 p.m.

**OVAL ALUMNI INTERVIEW TRAINING**

STANFORD VISITOR CENTER (B-9)
Become an admission volunteer! Attend this workshop to become an interviewer for undergraduate applicants in one of 100+ locations. Reception to follow at 4:30.

3:00–5:00 p.m.

**ARCHAEOLOGY OPEN HOUSE: PACIFIC LINKS EXHIBIT**

BUILDING 500 (E-6), ARCHAEOLOGY CENTER
Learn about Pacific cultures and histories through Pacific Links, a student-curated exhibit that explores Stanford’s involvement in the Pacific world through ethnographic artifacts. Docents/curators will be there to answer questions.

3:00–5:00 p.m.

**STANFORD ON THE MOON (SOM) ALUMNI CLUB CONFERENCE**

MAIN QUAD, LANGUAGE CORNER/BUILDING 260 (E-7), ROOM 113
Who will win the Google Lunar XPRIZE? Hear discussion by Professor Marco Pavone, Steve Durst, ’65, MA ’66, and teams participating in the competition. Also includes a special presentation, “First Woman on the Moon,” an SOM advisory committee discussion of the SOM endowment fund and student recipients, and a look at future club events.

3:15–4:15 p.m.

**CLASSES WITHOUT QUIZZES & TOURS**

VARIOUS LOCATIONS

**TOURS**

**ANDERSON COLLECTION**

MEET AT ANDERSON COLLECTION (A-6), MAIN LOBBY, CAPACITY: 30
This docent-led tour showcases an outstanding collection of over 130 pieces of modern and contemporary art.

**AUGUSTE RODIN SCULPTURE**

MEET AT CANTOR ARTS CENTER (B-6), MAIN LOBBY, CAPACITY: 40
Docents tour one of the world’s largest collections of Rodin bronzes outside Paris.

**AUTOMOTIVE INNOVATION FACILITY**

(ENDS AT 4:45 P.M.)
MEET IN FRONT OF BING CONCERT HALL ON LASUEN STREET (B-8), BUS BOARDING BEGINS AT 3:00 P.M., CAPACITY: 40
Students prototype cars of the future by focusing on human-centered mobility solutions. Home to high-profile Stanford solar, robotic and electric cars. You can also meet this tour at the Automotive Innovation Facility.

**BING CONCERT HALL**

(TOURS AT 3:15 AND 3:45 P.M.)
MEET IN FRONT OF BING CONCERT HALL ON LASUEN STREET (B-8), CAPACITY: 30
Go behind the scenes to experience this world class music venue. See the rehearsal studios, artist dressing rooms and other areas not open to the general public. Please wear comfortable shoes, as the tour will include moderate walking.

**CAMPUS WALKING TOUR**

MEET AT STANFORD VISITOR CENTER (B-9), UNLIMITED CAPACITY
A current student will take you on a stroll around campus to rekindle old memories. Tour will end at White Plaza. Please wear comfortable walking shoes and bring water.
DAVID RUMSEY MAP CENTER
AT GREEN LIBRARY
MEET AT GREEN LIBRARY (D/E-7), BING WING ENTRANCE, CAPACITY: 30
Opened in April 2016, world-class collections of antiquarian maps and atlases meet modern cartographic technologies.

HORSES AT STANFORD RED BARN
MEET IN FRONT OF BING CONCERT HALL ON LASUEN STREET (B-8), BUS BOARDING BEGINS AT 3:00 P.M., CAPACITY: 40
Home to dozens of horses and built by Leland Stanford as the training stable for his Palo Alto Stock Farm, this historical site now includes equine education and the Stanford Equestrian Team. Please wear comfortable walking shoes, be thoughtful around the horses and do not feed or touch any of the horses during the tour.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., RESEARCH AND EDUCATION INSTITUTE
MEET AT CYPRESS HALL (D-4), CAPACITY: 20
Clayborne Carson, Martin Luther King, Jr., Centennial Professor of History and Lott Founding Director of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Research and Education Institute, will walk you through documents from Dr. King’s personal archive.

PRODUCT REALIZATION LAB OPEN HOUSE
MEET AT BUILDING 610 (E-6), UNLIMITED CAPACITY
Meet the directors, teaching assistants and students, enjoy demonstrations of manufacturing processes and learn what it takes to transform ideas into products. David Beach, ’68, MS ’72, professor of mechanical engineering, will give a quick introduction.

VIRTUAL HUMAN INTERACTION LAB
MEET AT THE MAIN QUAD IN FRONT OF BUILDING 120 (D-6/7), CAPACITY: 20
At this lab, researchers seek to understand interactions in immersive virtual reality simulations and other forms of human digital representations. Please note this tour takes place in a small enclosed room and may not be suitable for those uncomfortable in tight places. Additionally, tour attendees will stand the entire time.

WATER & WIND: ENVIRONMENTAL FLUID MECHANICS LAB
MEET AT Y2E2 (D-4), GREEN ATRIUM BASEMENT LOBBY, OUTSIDE OF ROOM B54, CAPACITY: 30
Tour this state-of-the-art research facility and learn how Stanford researchers study complex environmental fluid motion. Experience waves speeding over an artificial reef and witness the visual richness of computer models.

WINDOVER, SPIRITUAL REFUGE AT STANFORD
MEET AT WINDOVER CENTER (E-4/5), CAPACITY: 30
This spiritual and meditative space provides refuge from the hustle and bustle of campus life. Learn about the conceptual ideas behind the physical structure and take an in-depth look at paintings by Nathan Oliveira.

CLASSES WITHOUT QUIZZES

AIRPLANES AND ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE
MAIN QUAD, BLDG 320 (GEOLOGY CORNER), ROOM 105, CAPACITY: 242
How can we use artificial intelligence to build safer systems for the airplanes that we fly? How do we establish trust in decisions made by computers? Learn how cutting edge artificial intelligence techniques are being used to create the next generation of collision avoidance systems. Mykel Kochenderfer, ’03, MS ’03, assistant professor of aeronautics and astronautics and, by courtesy, of computer science

BATTLE OF THE WEIGHT LOSS DIETS: IS ANYONE WINNING (AT LOSING)?
DINKELSPIEL AUDITORIUM (F-6), CAPACITY: 716
These days, self-proclaimed nutrition and diet experts tout anything and everything as “the answer” for weight loss and optimal health: low-fat, low-carb, paleo, gluten-free, ketogenic, vegan, vegetarian and more. Come learn how to sift through the myths and facts of food and nutrition controversies with an engaging blend of humor and scientific evidence. Christopher Gardner, Rehnborg Farquhar Chair of Medicine and director of nutrition studies at the Stanford Prevention Research Center

THE DEATH OF THE AMERICAN DREAM?
KNIGHT MANAGEMENT CENTER, ZAMBRANO HALL, CEMEX AUDITORIUM, CAPACITY: 587
As income inequality in the U.S. reaches unprecedented levels, many worry that it threatens some of our most fundamental commitments. Can we provide opportunities for everyone when money is increasingly needed to purchase opportunity? Will rising automation, robotics and artificial intelligence accelerate the decline in prime-age employment? Explore these looming challenges. David Grusky, professor of sociology and director of the Center for the Study of Poverty and Inequality
To view this map, a searchable campus map and more on your mobile device, visit http://reunion.stanford.edu/maps.

**CLASS PARTIES**

- Arrillaga Center for Sports & Recreation (C-9)
- Sand Hill Fields (B-2)
- Li Ka Shing Center (B-4)
- Between Main Quad & Sci/Eng Quad (D-5)
- Bing Concert Hall (B-8)
- Canfield Court (F-7)
- Alumni Center (C-8)
- Old Union Courtyard (E/F-6)
- Faculty Club (F-5/6)

Classes of '57, '67 and '87 have off-campus parties. See page 15.
Class tents and tailgate spots are located in this area—see the back cover for more details.
THE GUT MICROBIOME: HOW OUR INNER ECOSYSTEM CONNECTS TO HEALTH
GUNN-SIEPR BUILDING, KORET-TAUBE CONFERENCE CENTER, ROOM 130, CAPACITY: 175
Trillions of microbes call your body home, and most of them live in your gut. This gut microbiome can alter your metabolism and immune system and even affect moods and behavior. Learn how to nurture your resident microbes through diet and lifestyle choices, and hear how the biomedical revolution shifts focus on promoting the good bacteria, rather than killing the bad ones. Justin Sonnenburg, associate professor of microbiology and immunology

HOW TO LEAD THE GOOD LIFE: LESSONS FROM THE GREEKS
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, CUBBERLEY AUDITORIUM, CAPACITY: 390
If one class could change the way you approach your life, this might be it. Learn about the core ethical beliefs of Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, the Epicureans and the Stoics and consider how they confront fundamental issues of justice, morality and fear of death. Marsh McCall, P '86, '89, '93, professor emeritus of classics and former dean of Stanford’s Continuing Studies Program

THE OTHER SIDE OF ASSIMILATION: HOW IMMIGRANTS ARE CHANGING AMERICAN LIFE
ENCINA HALL, BECHTEL CONFERENCE CENTER, CAPACITY: 192
Three decades of immigration patterns have profoundly changed nearly every aspect of life. What do these changes mean for families who have been in the United States for multiple generations? Professor Jiménez discusses assimilation as a response to immigration-driven ethnic, racial, political, economic and cultural shifts. Tomás Jiménez, associate professor of sociology and director of the undergraduate program in Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity

TRUST ME, I’M REPUTABLE: SOCIAL EXCHANGE IN THE SHARING ECONOMY
HERBERT HOOVER MEMORIAL BUILDING (D-8), STAUFFER AUDITORIUM, CAPACITY: 145
The sharing economy is profoundly changing our cultural and technological landscapes. To provide social exchange at a global level, companies like Uber, Lyft and Airbnb leverage interpersonal trust on a huge scale. Professor Parigi explores the relationship between risk, trust and reputation. Paolo Parigi, adjunct professor in civil and environmental engineering and the lead trust scientist at Uber

UNDERSTANDING TRANSGENDER IDENTITY
ENCINA HALL, OKSENBERG ROOM, 3RD FLOOR, CAPACITY: 116
What does it mean to be transgender? 1.4 million Americans identify as transgender today, and that number is growing. Why have we seen an increase? Costanzo discusses new brain research on how we experience gender, as well as gender as a spectrum—ensuring social acceptance and legal rights for transgender individuals. Cari Costanzo, MA, ’99, PhD, ’05, lecturer in anthropology and academic advising director in the Office of Undergraduate Advising and Research

WAYS TO BUILD A QUANTUM COMPUTER
KNIGHT MANAGEMENT CENTER (D-9), NORTH HALL, 3RD FLOOR, OBERNDORF EVENT CENTER, CAPACITY: 350
What is a quantum computer and what problems could it solve? What kinds of materials and devices could become the building blocks of quantum information technology? Learn how the search for a scalable quantum bit leads to new discoveries and why scientists and enthusiasts think that this game-changing technology is within reach. Kam Moler, ‘88, PhD ’95, senior associate dean for the natural sciences and professor of applied physics

WHAT HIP-HOP TELLS US ABOUT THE UNITED STATES AND THE WORLD NOW
MAIN QUAD, BLDG 200 (HISTORY CORNER), ROOM 002, LOWER LEVEL, CAPACITY: 160
Over 40 years after its birth, hip-hop remains a vital pop cultural movement. What can it tell us about the changing nature of the city, about race, gender and identity, and about the social and economic problems of our times? Why does it endure as a voice for youth around the world? Jeff Chang, executive director of the Institute for Diversity in the Arts

WHY PRESCHOOL IS IMPORTANT FOR ALL CHILDREN
CERAS LEARNING HALL, ROOM 101, CAPACITY: 160
Recent brain research and changes in the demands of kindergarten suggest that preschool is important for all children and could help move the needle on the achievement gap. Come find out how. Deborah Stipek, former dean of the Graduate School of Education, professor of education and faculty director of the Haas Center for Public Service
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

3:15–4:15 p.m.

ENGINEERING MICRO LECTURES
HUANG ENGINEERING CENTER (D-5), 3RD FLOOR, MACKENZIE ROOM
The School of Engineering showcases how research is tackling complex problems. Hear micro lectures by Allisson Okamura, professor of mechanical engineering, ("Soft Robots for Humanity") and Debbie Senesky, professor of aeronautics and astronautics, ("Tiny but Tough: Nanoscale Electronics for Space Exploration").

3:15–4:30 p.m.

STANFORD LAW INFLUENCE IN WASHINGTON, D.C.
BRAUN MUSIC CENTER (F-6), CAMPBELL RECITAL HALL
Hear alumni who have served in the White House and around D.C. discuss their paths, how Stanford Law School shaped their careers, and current events. Visit http://alu.ms/2f7bYJV for more information.

3:30–5:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL ALUMNI REUNION AT THE BECHTEL INTERNATIONAL CENTER
BECHTEL INTERNATIONAL CENTER (F-5), 1ST FLOOR, LIVING ROOM
Calling all international alums! Come back to Bechtel and walk down memory lane with old and new friends.

4:00–5:00 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
ENCINA HALL (D/E-8), 2ND FLOOR, CISAC CONFERENCE ROOM
Join us for a discussion of current world affairs with Stanford scholars, including Karl Eikenberry, former U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan; Michael McFaul, former U.S. ambassador to Russia; the Hoover Institution's Kori Schake; and Jeremy M. Weinstein, former deputy to the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Hosted by the Program in International Relations and the Stanford Global Studies Division. All are welcome!

4:00–5:00 p.m.

HILLEL RECEPTION AND CHALLAH BAKING
SUkkah in front of ZIFF CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE (G-7)
Reconnect with friends, get a glimpse of campus Jewish life and help prepare challah for Shabbat dinner. All in the Hillel Sukkah, weather permitting.

4:00–5:30 p.m.

LAUNCHING ROBLE HALL'S CENTENARY
ROBLE HALL (F-4), COURTYARD
Roble Hall turns 100 in 2018. Gather with Roble alums and friends to kick off the celebration.

4:00–5:30 p.m.

MAIN EVENT

23rd Annual Multicultural Alumni Hall of Fame Induction
4:00–4:30 p.m. Reception
4:30–5:30 p.m. Awards
TRESIDDER MEMORIAL UNION (F-6), 2ND FLOOR, OAK LOUNGE

Honor Stanford’s most accomplished alumni of color and recognize the outstanding achievements of diverse alumni leaders as they are inducted into the Multicultural Alumni Hall of Fame.

ASIAN AMERICAN ACTIVITIES CENTER
Kris Hayashi, ’97
Executive director, Transgender Law Center

BLACK COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER
Yvette Lee Bowser, ’87
Writer, producer and president of SisterLee Productions

EL CENTRO CHICANO Y LATINO
Delia Casillas, ’74
Community advocate and mentor

NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER
Karletta Chief, ’98, MS ’00
Assistant professor and extension specialist–hydrology in the department of Soil, Water and Environmental Science, University of Arizona

4:00–6:00 p.m.

URBAN STUDIES ALUMNI REUNION
MAIN QUAD, MCCLATCHY HALL/BUILDING 120 (D-6), 1ST FLOOR, MENDENHALL LIBRARY
Welcome, urban studies alumni (and families) of all classes! Enjoy food and drink, see old friends and teachers, make new connections and meet our current students.

4:00–6:00 p.m.

CLASS OF ’12 NO-HOST HAPPY HOUR
See your class events insert for details.

4:00–6:00 p.m.

SCHOOL OF EARTH, ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES REUNION RECEPTION
MITCHELL EARTH SCIENCES (E-5), PATIO
Enjoy an afternoon gathering of alumni, faculty and friends.
4:30–5:30 p.m.
**OVAL THANK YOU RECEPTION**
*STANFORD VISITOR CENTER (B-9)*
Join the Office of Undergraduate Admission for a celebration of your service and commitment to the OVAL program.

4:30–6:00 p.m.
**HUMAN BIOLOGY OPEN HOUSE**
*MAIN QUAD, BUILDING 20 (D-7), HUMBIO*
Reconnect with your HumBio community of alumni, faculty and students. Mix with classmates over refreshments, enjoy student research displays, browse honors theses, or just relax and watch a video of favorite faculty interviews.

4:30–6:00 p.m.
**PUBLIC POLICY PROGRAM MINI-REUNION**
*LANDAU ECONOMICS BUILDING (D-8), CONFERENCE ROOM A AND OUTSIDE LAWN*
Catch up with former classmates, current students, staff and faculty over refreshments.

4:30–6:00 p.m.
**SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING QUAD (SEQ) RECEPTION**
*HUANG ENGINEERING CENTER (D-5), 3RD FLOOR, MACKENZIE ROOM*
The School of Engineering invites all alumni to reconnect with classmates, talk with current engineering students, view student research posters and take tours of the SEQ.

4:30–6:30 p.m.
**CENTRAL ENERGY FACILITY OPEN HOUSE**
*MEET IN FRONT OF BING CONCERT HALL ON LASUEN STREET (B-8). BUS WILL LOOP TO/FROM FACILITY BETWEEN 4:00 AND 7:00 P.M.*
Director Sally Benson and Fahmida Ahmed speak about the future of global energy and the system that powers campus. *The tour requires you to wear a hard hat and goggles, walk up a steep incline and climb stairs. Please wear closed-toed shoes.*

5:00–6:00 p.m.
**CLASSES OF ’77, ’82 AND ’87 PRE-PARTY: SINGLES MINGLE**
See your class events insert for details.

5:00–6:00 p.m.
**STS/VTSS PROGRAM REUNION**
*MAIN QUAD, HISTORY CORNER/BUILDING 200 (D-7), LOWER LEVEL, ROOM 017*
Catch up with fellow alumni, faculty and friends from the program in Science, Technology and Society (formerly Values, Technology, Science and Society). Beverages and hors d’oeuvres will be provided.

5:30–6:30 p.m.
**PHYSICS DEPARTMENT REUNION**
*VARIAN PHYSICS (D-5), LOBBY*
Physics alumni are invited to meet up with classmates and physics faculty. Light refreshments provided.

5:30–7:00 p.m.
**GSE CENTENNIAL-YEAR ALUMNI EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION AWARD RECEPTION**
*CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH (CERAS) (F-7), ROOM 101*
Join us for a reception in celebration of the Graduate School of Education’s Centennial-Year Excellence in Education Award as we honor the transformative work of GSE alumni.

5:30–7:00 p.m.
**LATINO ALUMNI REUNION: CULTIVANDO COMUNIDAD AND 45TH ANNIVERSARY OF CASA ZAPATA**
*STERN HALL (F-8), CASA ZAPATA COURTYARD*
Celebrate more than 50 years of Latinos at Stanford and the 45-year anniversary of Casa Zapata! Alumni from all years, students and families welcome at this mixer.

6:00–7:00 p.m.
**DINNER AT MUWEKMA-TAH-RUK**
*MUWEKMA-TAH-RUK (F-7)*
Enjoy dinner at the Native American theme house. Purchase tickets at the door: $20 per person, 12 and under are free.

6:00–10:00 p.m.
**SHABBAT EVENING SERVICES, DINNER AND DESSERT**
*ZIFF CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE (G-7)*
Bring in Shabbat with musical reform, orthodox with mechtizah and the possibility of conservative Shabbat evening services. Student-led, warm energy, all are welcome. Dinner follows at 7:00 (California kosher cuisine and challah freshly baked by fellow alumni), dessert at 8:30. Come any time!

8:30–11:30 p.m.
**STANFORD MUSLIM MINI-REUNION**
*OLD UNION (E/F-6), THE NITERY/BUILDING 590, 2ND FLOOR, THE MARKAZ: RESOURCE CENTER*
Catch up with old classmates, meet current students and hear the latest updates on Stanford’s Muslim communities. Hors d’oeuvres and refreshments will be served. Sparkling cider toast at 9:45 p.m.
Reunion Class Parties

Join your fellow classmates for a magical night of memories, laughter and celebration. Swap stories, share photos and reminisce about your time on the Farm. Enjoy fine wine, food and conversation where you last left off. This will be a night to remember!

(See your class events insert for details.)

60TH
CLASS OF ’57
6:00–10:00 p.m.
University Club of Palo Alto
3277 Miranda Avenue
Palo Alto

40TH
CLASS OF ’77
7:00–11:00 p.m.
Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, McCaw Hall
Stanford Campus (C-8)

20TH
CLASS OF ’97
7:30–Midnight
Tent between Main Quad and Science & Engineering Quad
Stanford Campus (D-5)

55TH
CLASS OF ’62
6:00–10:00 p.m.
Stanford Faculty Club
Stanford Campus (F-5/6)

35TH
CLASS OF ’82
6:30–11:00 p.m.
Tent on Canfield Court
Stanford Campus (F-7)

15TH
CLASS OF ’02
7:30–11:30 p.m.
Li Ka Shing Center
Stanford Campus (B-4)

50TH
CLASS OF ’67
6:30–11:00 p.m.
Menlo Circus Club
190 Park Lane
Atherton

30TH
CLASS OF ’87
6:30–11:00 p.m.
MacArthur Park Restaurant
27 University Avenue
Palo Alto

10TH
CLASS OF ’07
8:00 p.m.–1:00 a.m.
Tent on Sand Hill Fields
Stanford Campus (B-2)

45TH
CLASS OF ’72
6:30–11:00 p.m.
Old Union Courtyard
Stanford Campus (E/F-6)

25TH
CLASS OF ’92
7:00–11:00 p.m.
Bing Concert Hall
Stanford Campus (B-8)

5TH
CLASS OF ’12
9:00 p.m.–2:00 a.m.
Arrillaga Center for Sports & Recreation
Stanford Campus (C-9)
Looking for Saturday? Have no fear! See the tan Saturday insert for up-to-date info on football, your Class Tailgate, Classes Without Quizzes, Tours and more.
Your Sunday

8:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

CHECK-IN
FRANCES C. ARRILLAGA ALUMNI CENTER (C-8)

Times Vary

MINI-REUNIONS
VARIous LOCATIONS
Memories abound at classmate-planned Mini-Reunions happening throughout Reunion Homecoming. See the Mini-Reunions insert or alu.ms/minireunions2017 for details.

8:30–10:00 a.m.

BREAKFAST AT ALUMNI CENTER & ALUMNI AUTHORS MEET & GREET
FRANCES C. ARRILLAGA ALUMNI CENTER (C-8), LOBBY
Start your day off right with a continental breakfast at the Alumni Center while you mingle with Stanford alumni authors. Signed copies of books will be available for purchase.

8:30–11:30 a.m.

THETA BREAKERS RUN FOR THE CHILDREN 5K/10K WALK/RUN
PAC-12 PLAZA (B-10)
Coordinated by Kappa Alpha Theta, this certified walk/run tours campus and benefits Child Advocates of Silicon Valley. Register in advance at alu.ms/thetabreakers2017 or on site starting at 8:00 a.m.

9:00–11:00 a.m.

HAAS CENTER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE ALUMNI BREAKFAST
HAAS CENTER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE (G-7)
Enjoy a buffet breakfast, learn about Cardinal Service, reconnect with alumni and staff, and learn how you can inspire students toward lives of public service.

10:00–11:00 a.m.

CLASSES WITHOUT QUIZZES & TOURS
VARIous LOCATIONS

TOURS

JASPER RIDGE BIOLOGICAL PRESERVE
(ENDS AT 12:45 P.M.)
MEET IN FRONT OF BING CONCERT HALL ON LASUEN STREET (B-8), BUS BOARDING BEGINS AT 9:40 A.M., CAPACITY: 32
Check out this natural laboratory and field station for global researchers. Please wear weather-appropriate clothing and closed-toe walking shoes for hilly terrain; be prepared with a hat, water, binoculars and/or camera. Due to entrance restrictions, attendees must ride on the tour bus.

QUAD PHOTOGRAPHY WALK
MEET AT THE TOP OF THE OVAL (D-6), ON THE STAIRS TO THE MAIN QUAD, CAPACITY: 30
Whether your goal is high art, nature photography or a memorable selfie, walk with Bob Siegel, ’76, MA ’77, MD ’90, professor of microbiology and immunology, as he shares photographic tips and some of his favorite visions of the Quad. Please wear comfortable walking shoes; this tour has some stairs.

CLASSES WITHOUT QUIZZES

DYING FOR A PAYCHECK: WHAT TO DO ABOUT HOW COMPANIES HARM PEOPLE
LATHROP LIBRARY (C-7), BISHOP AUDITORIUM, CAPACITY: 306
The workplace is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States. We need to get as serious about social pollution as we are about environmental pollution. Learn how companies are killing their employees, why employees stay in toxic workplaces and what might be done to reduce the enormous psychological and physical toll.
Jeffrey Pfeffer, PhD ’72, Thomas D. Dee II Professor of Organizational Behavior at the Graduate School of Business
Founders’ Celebration Family Sunday Programs

10:00–11:00 a.m.
**ASIAN AMERICAN ALUMNI WRITERS—FANTASTIC FOUR READING**
MAIN QUAD, HISTORY CORNER/BUILDING 200 (D-7), LOWER LEVEL, ROOM 034
Enjoy drinks while listening to novelist and San Francisco Chronicle columnist Vanessa Hua, ’97; poet, memoirist and writing coach Minal Hajratwala, ’92; novelist Mira T. Lee, ’92; and poet Jane Lin, ’92, read from their latest books and take questions. Sponsored by the Stanford Asian Pacific American Alumni Club (SAPAAC).

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
**FAREWELL LUNCH**
GUNN-SIEPR BUILDING (C/D-8), COURTYARD
Before you depart, socialize one last time with fellow alumni over a goodbye lunch.

Noon–2:00 p.m.
**CARDINAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON**
FRANCES C. ARRILLAGA ALUMNI CENTER (C-8), MCCAW HALL
A festive event to salute members of the Cardinal Society, a distinguished group from Stanford’s earliest classes. The Class of ’52 will be inducted upon their 65th Reunion, and all alumni Class of ’56 and earlier are invited.

9:00–9:30 p.m.
**COMPLINE**
MEMORIAL CHURCH (E-6)
A reflective, contemplative service of hymns, anthems and chants sung by Stanford and local choral ensembles. All are welcome.

University Public Worship—An Interfaith Service of Remembrance

10:00–11:15 a.m.
MEMORIAL CHURCH (E-6)
Alumni Weekend Service: The Rev. Professor Jane Shaw, dean for religious life, will preach and there will be music by university organist Robert Huw Morgan and the Memorial Church Choir. Candles will be lit in memory of alumni and faculty members who have passed away.

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
**NATIVE AMERICAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY MEETUP**
OLD UNION (E/F-6), CLUBHOUSE, NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER
Join us for a delicious brunch, community gathering and a few final hugs before you hit the road.

WILL STEM CELLS CURE HEART DISEASE?
MAIN QUAD, HISTORY CORNER/BUILDING 200 (D-7), LOWER LEVEL, ROOM 002, CAPACITY: 160
Recent breakthroughs have provided scientists with the ability to generate stem cells from adult tissues. Stem cells have regenerated damaged heart tissue after a heart attack in clinical trials. Are these treatments safe and effective or is the hype an example of medical “false news”? What does this mean for testing new drugs and for personalized medicine?
Daniel Bernstein, P ’07, ’09, Alfred Woodley Salter and Mabel G. Salter Endowed Professor in Pediatrics and former chief of pediatric cardiology
Get back in the classroom or rediscover campus on a guided tour. Check out the pages listed below for more info.

* Audio recorded
** Video recorded

**CLASSES WITHOUT QUIZZES**

**Arts & Humanities**
- The Contemporary Relevance of Traditional Ideas of Virtues and Vices: Sat, see insert
- Uncovering the Dark History of Our Lawyer-Driven Justice System: Th, pg. 5
- Universal Basic Income: Th, pg. 3
- What Hip-Hop Tells Us about the United States and the World Now: Fri, pg. 12 **
- What Is Courage and What Does It Mean to Our Everyday Lives?: Fri, pg. 6
- Why Has Modern America Become So Polarized?: Sat, see insert
- Wondrous Machine: An Exploration of the Organ: Th, pg. 3

**Hot Topics**
- The Death of the American Dream?: Fri, pg. 9 **
- Is There a Crisis of Liberal Democracy?: Th, pg. 5; Sat, see insert
- News on Fire: Facts, Fakes and Journalism: Fri, pg. 6 *
- The Other Side of Assimilation: How Immigrants Are Changing American Life: Fri, pg. 12
- The State of Democracy, at Home and Abroad: Sat, see insert *
- U.S. Health Care Reform: Setting the Record Straight: Th, pg. 3 **
- Understanding Transgender Identity: Fri, pg. 12
- Understanding Trump: A Historical Perspective: Th, pg. 3

**Life Matters**
- Dying for a Paycheck: What to Do about How Companies Harm People: Sun, pg. 17
- Estate Planning: The New and the Not So New: Sat, see insert
- How to Lead the Good Life: Lessons from the Greeks: Fri, pg. 12 *
- Making Your Communication Memorable!: Sat, see insert
- Race, Class, Gender and Sexuality: New Models for Engaging Difference: Th, pg. 5; Sat, see insert
- Rethinking Happiness: Th, pg. 3 **
- What Design Teaches Us about Life: Sat, see insert
- Why Preschool Is Important for All Children: Fri, pg. 12 **

**Environment**
- Environmental Education in National Parks: Th, pg. 4 **
- Our Freshwater Future: Advancing Earth Imaging: Sat, see insert
- Taking Antarctica’s Pulse: Using Radar to Study Ice Sheets: Sat, see insert *

**Science & Technology**
- Airplanes and Artificial Intelligence: Fri, pg. 9; Sat, see insert
- Close Encounters of the Quantum Kind: Sat, see insert
- Concrete and Concrete-Like Rocks: Engineered by Humans, Inspired by Nature: Th, pg. 4
- Law, Order and Algorithms: Th, pg. 3
- Particle Physics at the Large Hadron Collider: Sat, see insert
- Trust Me, I’m Reputable: Social Exchange in the Sharing Economy: Fri, pg. 12
- Ways to Build a Quantum Computer: Fri, pg. 12

**Medicine & Psychology**
- Battle of the Weight Loss Diets: Is Anyone Winning (at Losing?)?: Fri, pg. 9; Sat, see insert
- Body Hacking: Using Exercise Physiology to Slow Aging: Fri, pg. 6 **
- The Gut Microbiome: How Our Inner Ecosystem Connects to Health: Fri, pg. 12
- The Hairy Truth about Stem Cells: Th, pg. 4
- Will Stem Cells Cure Heart Disease?: Sun, pg. 17 *

**TOURS**
- Anderson Collection: Th, pg. 3, Fri, pg. 8
- Arizona Cactus Garden: Th, pg. 2
- Auguste Rodin Sculptures: Fri, pg. 8
- Automotive Innovation Facility: Fri, pg. 8
- Bing Concert Hall: Fri, pg. 6 & 8
- Campus Walking Tour: Th, pg. 2 & 4; Fri, pg. 8; Sat, see insert
- Cantor Arts Center: Th, pg. 2
- Center for Spatial and Textual Analysis: Sat, see insert
- David Rumsey Map Center: Th, pg. 2, Fri, pg. 9
- Frost Renovation: A Sneak Peek: Sat, see insert
- Go Cardinal! Home of the Champions Tour: Sat, see insert
- Horses at the Stanford Red Barn: Fri, pg. 9
- Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve: Sun, pg. 17
- Literary Treasures in Special Collections: Th, pg. 4
- Martin Luther King, Jr., Research and Education Institute: Fri, pg. 9
- Memorial Church: Th, pg. 4
- Music Library: Sat, see insert
- The New “Old Chem”: Preserving History through Architecture: Th, pg. 4
- The New Packard Children’s Hospital: Fri, pg. 6
- New Stanford Hospital: Sat, see insert
- Outdoor Sculpture Walk: Sat, see insert
- Product Realization Lab Open House: Th, pg. 4, Fri, pg. 9
- Quad Photography Walk: Sun, pg. 17
- Stanford Central Energy Facility: Th, pg. 4
- Stanford Educational Farm: Th, pg. 2
- Stanford Kitchen Confidential: Dorm Dining Today: Fri, pg. 6, Sat, see insert
- Stanford Stadium: Th, pg. 4
- Virtual Human Interaction Lab: Th, pg. 2, Fri, pg. 9
- Walking the Farm: A Mobile Tutorial about Water: Th, pg. 2
- Water and Wind Lab: Fri, pg. 9
- Windhover, Spiritual Refuge: Fri, pg. 9, Sat, see insert
FAVORITE SPOTS

**Stanford Dish**
See gorgeous views of campus and the bay on this 3.5-mile trail.

**Lake Lagunita**
It may be dry, but Lake Lagunita is still a beautiful place to go for a run, walk or just enjoy the view.

**Red Barn**
Go for a picnic at the Victorian Red Barn, which also houses 67 stalls.

**Memorial Church**
Check out your class diamond, then revisit the beautiful mosaics, stained glass and architecture that make this church so memorable.

**Meyer Green**
Stanford’s newest open space features curving walkways and gentle grassy slopes surrounded by groves of eucalyptus and cedar.

**Stanford Bookstore**
Pick up some Cardinal gear.

**Hoover Tower**
Reach the top for spectacular views of the campus and the Bay Area.

**Lathrop Library**
Visit the new home of the East Asia Library and other units previously housed in Meyer Library.

**David Rumsey Map Center**
Explore the nooks and crannies of ancient maps via the 7-foot-tall, high-resolution touch screen.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

**Thursday**
Men’s Soccer vs. Washington, 6:00 p.m.

**Friday**
Men’s & Women’s Swimming & Diving Alumni Meet, 5:30 p.m.
Women’s Soccer vs. Washington, 8:00 p.m.

**Saturday**
Men’s Water Polo vs. UC Santa Barbara, 4:00 p.m.
Men’s Soccer Alumni Game, 9:00 a.m.

**Sunday**
Men’s Soccer vs. Oregon State, 11:00 a.m.

THE ARTS AT STANFORD

**Cantor Arts Center**
Thursday, 11:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.
Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 11:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
CANTOR ARTS CENTER (B-6)

**Anderson Collection**
Thursday, 11:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.
Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 11:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
ANDERSON COLLECTION (A-6)

**McMurtry Building**
Atrium, Coulter Gallery & Roof Gallery
Thursday–Sunday, Noon–6:00 p.m.
MCMURTRY BUILDING (B-6)

**Windhover Contemplative Center**
Thursday–Sunday, 7:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m.
with an access card (available for checkout at the front desk of the Alumni Center)
WINDOVER CENTER (E-4/5)

For a comprehensive online map of outdoor art, art venues and art departments on campus, please visit:
http://arts.stanford.edu/map
Key Reunion Info

PARKING ON CAMPUS

- Free Reunion Homecoming parking is available in designated locations.
- Complimentary shuttles are available to take you from the bus loading zone on Lasuen Street to Registration Headquarters at Ford Center.
- The football game is on Saturday. Anticipate heavy traffic. Allow extra time to arrive on campus.

Thursday and Friday Parking
- Lasuen Grove (Lot 9)
- Eucalyptus Grove (Lot 10)

Saturday Parking
- Arboretum Grove (Lot 8)
- Lasuen Grove (Lot 9)

Due to the football game, all Reunion Homecoming attendees will need a parking pass on Saturday, even if you are not attending the game. Saturday parking passes are included in the purchase of the All Access Pass, Saturday Pass and Tailgate single purchase. Print the pass that Stanford Athletics emailed you and bring it with you on Saturday, or pay $30 (cash only) to park in the athletic lots.

Sunday Parking
- Parking is open throughout campus, except in residential student lots.

50th+ Reunion Parking
You must display your 50th+ Parking Permit for lot entry. Parking is available on a first come, first served basis.

Thursday and Friday: Galvez Lot
Saturday: Knight Management Center Garage
Sunday: Galvez Lot

DISABILITY ASSISTANCE

Parking
A limited amount of disability parking is available on Memorial Way (Thursday–Sunday) and in Varsity Lot (Saturday only). Display a valid disabled person parking placard or license plate to access these areas. On Saturday, you must display your placard/plate and complimentary Reunion Homecoming Saturday Parking Pass sent by email (or pay $30, cash only) to park in Varsity Lot, even if you are not attending the game. With a state-issued disabled person parking placard/plate, you may also park in the following parking spaces Thursday–Sunday:
- Designated blue spaces
- Service vehicle spaces (a posted time limit may apply)
- Commuter (“A” or “C”) and residential permit spaces
- Metered/visitor pay parking spaces except in Li Ka Shing Center / Beckman Lot (L-15)

Golf Carts
Alumni with limited mobility may text (650) 667-8733 for a ride to/from event venues. Please include your name, location and number in your party. Note: For alumni with limited mobility attending the football game, pick-up and drop-off is available only in Varsity Lot by the Pac-12 flag poles.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m.–10:00 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 a.m.–11:30 p.m.
Saturday: 8:30 a.m.–8:00 p.m.
Sunday: 8:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m.

EMERGENCY INFO For police, fire or medical

- Call 911 from most cell phones
  (not all carriers connect to 911 services)
- Press the red button on a blue emergency phone tower
- Find a Reunion Homecoming staff member
  who will call for assistance

For minor injuries, Band-Aids and ice packs can be requested from the Info Desk at Ford Center and at the Alumni Center.

NURSING ROOM AND BABY CHANGING STATIONS
A private room is available for nursing mothers in the hallway between Ford Center and Burnham Pavilion. Changing stations are located in all restrooms in Ford Center and Burnham Pavilion and in the women’s restroom in the Alumni Center.
Questions? Reunion Homecoming volunteers are here to help. Simply flag down a red-shirted “staff” member or visit reunion.stanford.edu for up-to-date info.